

Valentine Exits After "Nonsense"

Student Council President Russ Valentine surprised Council members by making an angry exit from last Wednesday's meeting in the midst of proceedings. Valentine, who had found difficulty in maintaining order, stood up and left the room during discussion of allocations.

"This meeting is adjourned. I refuse to conduct a meeting like this," Valentine told Council members before walking out. He then told Council Vice-President Alvin Scott to "do what you want with the meeting."

Prior to Valentine's exit, the meeting had been halted by conversation on the floor. Valentine had once before called for order during the meeting. After some discussion as to parliamentary procedure, the meeting continued under regular order.

Scott, who also serves as parliamentarian, told members that, subject to a thorough examination of Robert's Rules of Order, the meeting was still in session after Valentine's departure. An allocation request from the speech and theatre arts department was discussed and the meeting was then adjourned.

Commenting on the disorder which precipitated Valentine's exit, Scott said, "this is the kind of nonsense that has been going on all semester." Other members suggested that Valentine should have used his gavel to attempt to call the meeting to order before leaving.

Before Valentine's exit Treasurer Elise Holzer reported that a drop in enrollment of full time undergraduate students would reduce Council's treasury by \$643.35. Miss Holzer reported a current balance of \$4,129.15 for Council.

In other business, the constitution of the Pre-med-Pre-Dent Society was returned to the table because no provision for prohibiting sex bias in membership was included in the document. The constitution

(Continued on page 6)



Russ Valentine

Four Capture Seats On Trustee Committees

Matt Baldwin and Alan Rothstein emerged victorious in the race for seats on the Educational Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees, while Tom Flynn and Susan Zemsky captured seats on the Student Life Committee in last week's election.

These were the only two contests for seats, although student representatives will sit on a total of six trustee committees. Candidates for the other four committees ran unopposed. They are:

Long Range Planning Committee: Alan Karp, College of Arts and Sciences; Richard Kaplan, College of Business Administration.

Building and Grounds Com-

mittee: David Krieger, College of Education.

Financial Committee: Robert Cadella, College of Business Administration.

Public Relations Committee: Margaret Felluca, College of Arts and Sciences; Daniel Massie, College of Education.

Student representatives will be allowed full voting privileges on the Education Policy, Long Range Planning and Student Life Committees. The other representatives on the remaining committees will not have voting privileges.

Baldwin tallied 275 votes and Rothstein totalled 156 in their race against four other opponents. Flynn received 268 votes and Zemsky amassed 207 in their

contest against three other contenders.

Because there are two students allowed on each committee, those committees that had only one applicant will include another representative to be appointed by Student Council.

The total voter turnout statistics were not available at press time.

Linden Hall Seen as Answer To Day Care Center Search

After a long period of uncertainty, the University's proposed Day Care Center has found a home — Linden Hall. The availability of the old small dorm is a major breakthrough in starting the program, which will accommodate about 30 preschool children.

The Day Care Center, long hampered by a University budget freeze and state financial complications, is now going through the necessary legal red-tape. Meanwhile, Michael Pratt, student committee chairman of the program, is planning an interim nursery and babysitting service expected to start in two weeks.

The committee, about 30-strong, has divided itself to work in five major areas: financial aid, publicity, child admittances, toy drives and scheduling. The nursery will tentatively be open

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, with two four-hour shifts of student volunteers.

Due to a lack of funds, no lunches will be served. Consequently, parents will be expected to provide them. Also, parents will be asked to leave their children at the nursery for no longer than three or four hours, in consideration of the student volunteers.

State funding, when approved, is expected to cover two-thirds of the operating costs, with the remaining one-third to be "in kind" contributions from the University. These contributions will include the building and staff.

The Day Care Center will serve more than one purpose. First, it

(Continued on page 6)

"People's Peace" Conference Scheduled For Weekend

A two-day conference on a people's peace, billed as a "democratic and educational forum," will be held on campus this weekend, subject to administration approval.

The conference, proposed by the New Coalition for Peace and Freedom (a Student Council committee), will attempt to bring students, faculty and administrators together to discuss the proposed "Joint Treaty of Peace Between the People of the United States and the People of South Vietnam and North Vietnam."

Educate and Motivate

The major point of the conference is to educate, according to organizers Chris Dufresne and Kevin Shanley, "but we hope to do more than just educate—we want to motivate at the same time," said Shanley, alternate University senator from CBA.

However, the New Coalition wants to give people a chance to say what they want—everybody will be guaranteed a voice, according to Dufresne. This is one of the facets which makes the conference appealing, even to University administrators.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, said that "although the students sponsoring the conference have definite biases concerning the People's Peace Treaty, the program is so structured to allow for minority and even opposing opinions." He continued that, "the University is a place where discussion of all key issues should take place for the dissemination of information; one should be involved with the issues of the day on the University level."

Free Entertainment

The weekend conferences will tentatively open Friday with a plenary session at 7 p.m. Speakers will include Cynthia Fredericks of Harvard University, a member of the Concerned Asian Scholars. After the opening remarks, the participants will engage in workshops, followed by an evening of free entertainment featuring a "high energy" rock group.

Saturday's events will begin at noon with more workshops, another plenary session and a question and answer period. The break for dinner will be followed by a closing session, and then another evening of free entertainment.

The workshops, numbering about ten, are expected to develop proposals concerning Spring action on the People's Peace Treaty. The treaty was written by both Vietnamese and American representatives, and was ratified at a national anti-war conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan, February 6, 7 and 8.

"Self-Determination"

The treaty calls for total withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina, pledging to end the war and "resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom" of Americans and Vietnamese.

The individual is also asked by the treaty to take action to implement the proposal. It is possible to act in a number of ways, according to Dufresne and Shanley—by participating in MayDay anti-war activities in Washington, or even by just writing a letter to your Congressman.

Meanwhile, on the national anti-war scene, several factions are proposing action different from the People's Peace Treaty backed by the National Student Association. An anti-war conference held at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. two weeks ago, totally rejected the treaty and favored a mass demonstration to be held April 24.

Class Struggle

The April 24 action was originally proposed two weeks prior to the Ann Arbor Conference by the National Peace Action Coalition, and is gaining some ground due to the support of the Workers' League. The Workers' League has called for a national student strike and a general strike by the labor movement, contending that the only way to stop the war is through class struggle.

But in Bridgeport, Dufresne and Shanley feel that a student strike and mass march cannot succeed, but the People's Peace Treaty does have a chance. "With regard to Workers' League demands for a strike on campus, the New Coalition for Peace and Freedom in no way advocates disruption of University functions at this time," Dufresne said.

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A HOUSEWARMING PARTY in the new dorm attracted members of a nearby Bridgeport fire company Thursday night. A garbage fire in one of the clusters activated the alarm system, summoning firemen to the sixth floor. No damage was reported and the blaze was quickly extinguished. (Photo by Booth)

Campus News Briefs

Legislative Interns

Professor N. J. Spector, political science department, has announced the formal affiliation of the University with the College Student Legislative Intern Program. This program is being administered in Hartford by the Office of Legislative Research for the Legislative Internship Committee of the Connecticut General Assembly.

The University has placed three students in the unique work-study program; more than any other institution of higher learning in the state. Aside from receiving relevant experience in the "field," the students are also receiving appropriate academic credit. The students are Christopher Carveth, political

science; Larry Feldman, political science; and Joseph Longo, history.

TUC New UCC

Temporary University Council (TUC), which has remained as a "temporary" council for more than three years, has changed its name to the University Communications Council (UCC). It will now remain as a permanent group to discuss major problems of the University.

UCC is composed of three students, six administrators, including the dean of Student Personal and the Student Activities Director. According to a usually reliable source, the name was changed so as to reflect the actual position of the group. As they have no clearly defined power, they serve as more of a liaison between students and administrators on a communications level.

Sex Education

Five lectures on sex will begin on March 17 as part of a program to make sex education instruction available to all University students. The series will be taught by Dr. Philip Sarrel, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Yale Medical School in New Haven.

The program is funded by the Parent's Association and will hopefully enroll 300-500 students. A registration fee of \$3 is being asked, but no one will be turned away from the program if they lack the funds.

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GLORIA STEINEM, CONTRIBUTING Editor of New York Magazine, will address students next Monday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. Tickets are now available at the Student Center desk.

Town-Gown Series

Pitman, Steinem: "Humanist Revolt"

Dorothy Pitman, an innovator in community daycare centers and public schools in New York will join journalist Gloria Steinem in a talk about the Women's Liberation Movement Monday night. The program is the third of the Town-Gown series this semester and will take place in the Student Center Social Room at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Pitman is presently working on the Day Care Force at the request of Mayor John V. Lindsay in New York City. In New York, she helped the legislature write new laws concerning day care facilities. She founded and is presently a member of a community-controlled public school in N.Y.C.

Mrs. Pitman's efforts have helped change the spirit of both black and white parents by

having them work together for the common benefit of their children.

Miss Steinem, a contributing editor for New York Magazine, will be discussing both Women's and Men's Liberation. Her writings, which have dealt with politics, urban problems, current lifestyles and other various topics dealing with modern life, have appeared in McCall's, Glamour, Life, Look and Esquire. She is presently preparing a collection of current and historical readings dealing with Women's Liberation.

According to Miss Steinem, "The important thing to remember is that women's liberation is men's liberation too. Free of 19th century roles, we can share a life that goes beyond the kitchen and the bedroom."

She feels that this movement is "a humanist revolution" rather than an anti-male movement. A "release of women from 'inhuman roles'" is the prime goal of the movement, rather than an exchange of roles with the males. Any attempt to prove female superiority would "just be repeating a male mistake." Rather, she urges men and women to respect each other's work and to express pride in it.

Mrs. Pitman feels that women's liberation is part of a movement to change the entire system. Exploitation is the basic issue to fight, along with racism, fascism, imperialism, capitalism and male domination, according to Mrs. Pitman.

As an innovator in the ways and means of community control, her advice is sought by various groups across the country. She has talked to many groups and organized several meetings with day care authorities on the federal, state and local levels. With her talents in organization and her good use of common sense, the press has dubbed her "the black, beautiful Saul Alinsky."

Professors Pass Anti-Strike Vote

While the student anti-war movement at the University is restructuring itself, a new organization called the University Professors for Academic Order (UPAO) has passed a resolution requesting that the University administration maintain normal academic procedures in case of student political agitation.

Formed about six weeks ago, the UPAO is headed by Dr. Helen Spencer, professor of physical education. Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, chairman of the political science department, is national chairman of the organization, which has over 600 members in 200 colleges across the country.

The resolution unanimously passed Feb. 24 cites both the appearance of John Froines (of the Chicago 8) on campus and a related story in The Scribe and suggests that certain students are interested in mobilizing

student opposition to the Vietnam war, in connection with nationwide campus demonstrations in April and May.

"There is a likelihood that in connection with the above named demonstrations an attempt will be made to alter the normal course of academic work and procedures on the UB campus," the resolution continues.

Kevin Shanley, alternate University senator from CBA, denied that the New Coalition for Peace and Freedom (a Student Council committee) was planning a campus strike this year. He replied to the resolution by saying that Dr. van der Kroef "is getting far too worried too early, and I hope Nixon is just as worried."

The UPAO resolution was presented to University President Dr. Thurston E. Manning last Friday.



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Campus Calendar

TODAY

The Juan Parinas Defense Committee will hold a rally at 9 p.m. in Dana 102. Featured speakers include Parinas, who has recently been sentenced to two years in prison in connection with three counts of violating the Selective Service Act.

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The University Dance Ensemble will hold auditions at 7:30 p.m. in the Arnold Room of the gym. Approximately 15 dancers (male and female) are needed for a spring dance concert.

WEDNESDAY

The American Association of University Professors will meet at 3 p.m. in Jacobson Hall, CBA 102.

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Student Council will meet at 3 p.m. in Student Center, Room 301-302.

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The Law Club will make a trip to the Stamford Law Library at 1 p.m. For transportation and specifics, contact John Wojtaszek at 304-0502, or Kenneth Gross at 304-9944.

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Pai Chi will present "Information on Graduate Studies and Career Opportunities in Psychology" at 3 p.m. in CN 100.

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The Student Center Social Room will serve as the site of a student store from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Newman Center will offer the fourth and final series of Pre-Cana Conferences beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Lounge. The session is open to all couples who plan to marry within the next six months.

THURSDAY

Dean Alfred R. Wolff of Student Personnel will hold an open house-coffee hour from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in his Howland Hall office. All students are welcome.

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The Scribe comes out again today. L. F. D.

GENERAL

Students having a class conflict may apply for a meal refund in the Nutmeg Room of Marina Dining Hall, starting Monday, March 1, to Friday, March 12. Students must bring in their schedule when applying for a refund. Students who are employed and are unable to come to meals (with the exception of breakfast) must bring in a letter from their employer stating the hours they will be working. The letter must be written on the employer's stationery. Hours to apply are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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The final chance for 1971 graduates to have their senior pictures taken will be March 10, 11 and 12. Appointments will be made at the Student Center desk until March 9.

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Anyone interested in attending a

conference concerning "Church Occupations" at the Princeton Theological Seminary April 23-25 should contact Doug Showlater in the Chaplain's office.

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March 9 has been set as the final date to drop a course without a grade for the Spring Semester 1971, in accord with legislation passed by the University Senate. If a student officially withdraws during the first four weeks of a regular term, no rating will appear on the University records. A student may withdraw after four weeks only with the approval of his Dean, and a "W" will be recorded. A student who withdraws without permission receives an "F." Any questions may be directed to Mrs. Elsie Moskowitz, Student Personnel, Ext. 455.

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Meanwhile, this Wednesday, there will be a meeting of the staff of the Laurel Review at 3 p.m. in Room 305 of the Student Center. Any new members are welcome, as are the present staff members.

L.F.D.

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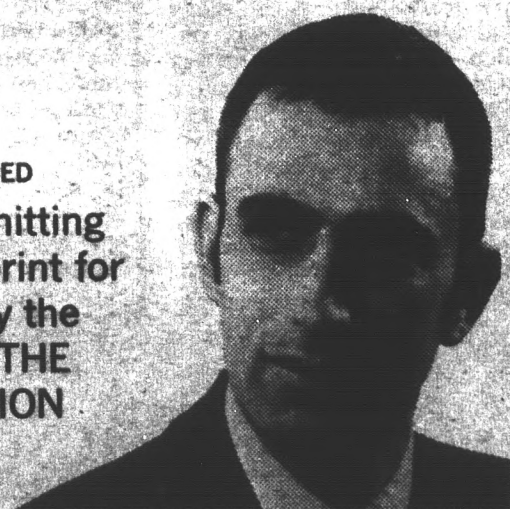
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Volume 43 Number 34 March 2, 1971 15c

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Published Tuesday-Thursday during the school year except during and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription price, \$6 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 220 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Phone—329-2522.

Nonsense

Wednesday's Student Council meeting degenerated into one of the greatest farces ever witnessed on campus. The problem was inattention and plain rudeness by some Council members which precipitated an abrupt exit by President Russ Valentine.

After conversation among members had interrupted the proceedings several times, the rumble of out-of-order discussion in the background evidently proved too great for Valentine to control. He stood up, told Council members that he would not conduct proceedings any longer and left the room.

Council proceeded with the regular order of business after being told by its Vice-president and parliamentarian that the meeting was still in session. One allocation was discussed and the meeting was adjourned.

What is most disturbing is that this type of behavior is common in Council meetings. All it accomplishes is a waste of time.

Some Council members said after the meeting that Valentine should have used his gavel to attempt to restore order. (He had called for order at least once before during the meeting.) We do not feel this to be a valid point. Valentine should never have had to call for order in the first place.

Maybe it's not too late. Maybe Council can learn to accept the responsibilities it assumed last fall. Maybe something can be accomplished at Council meetings after all. If so, It will be the only good thing to come out of last Wednesday's farce.

Gardening

University Athletic contests in far away cities have long been known for their lack of support from University students. With the exception of the basketball game with Fairfield, Bridgeport fans, those of the student variety, seldom venture into the opponents' territory and we cannot help but feel that the lack of support hurts University teams.

On Sunday the Purple Knight hockey team plays Stonybrook in Madison Square Garden. The team is riding a nine-game winning streak into the contest on its way toward a league title.

We hope that the tradition of non-attendance at away athletic contests will be broken for this game. We can't expect all 17,500 seats at the Garden to be filled, but we hope that you will give the Knights all the support we know they deserve.

Washington Insight

Fighting Stagflation

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — Hardly anybody looks good when it comes to the diagnosis and cure of present economic troubles. For the country is experiencing a relatively unfamiliar and poorly understood set of troubles—stagflation.

Wise policy, accordingly, consists in staying loose enough to apply the various remedies that changing conditions dictate. But the President's latest actions on the price-wage front suggest that he is moving at a rate which invites events to overwhelm policy.

At the core of stagflation is a sluggishness in economic activity. Unemployment is at 6 per cent. Only about 75 percent of capacity is being used. Output is coming back slowly after a decline in the six months bridging the end of 1969 and the beginning of 1970. Business investment and consumer spending are both flat.

This slowdown was at least partially caused by Administration actions taken to restrain inflation. But the rise in consumer prices has in fact not been cut very much. In 1969, the consumer price index rose 6.6 per cent. Last year it rose 5.5 per cent.

This union of stagnation and inflation goes beyond the central doctrines of the two leading groups of economic schoolmen in this country. The Keynesians focus attention on the Federal budget. They claim the budget should run at a deficit to stimulate economic expansion, and at a surplus to curb inflation.

The Chicago economists focus on the money supply. They argue the Federal Reserve Board should expand money supply to end stagnation and squeeze it to curb inflation. Neither school has a simple, straightforward answer when the economy suffers from both curses.

This year the President felt that the priority problem was stimulation of the economy. He put in an expansionary budget with expected outlays exceeding receipts by \$11.6 billion. He has also called on the Federal

Reserve Board to pump money into the system at a general rate.

But having decided—rightly, it seems to me—on expansion, Mr. Nixon practically guarantees that inflationary pressure will persist, and maybe even grow. At the same time he foregoes both the budgetary and monetary tools for curbing rising prices. Thus what remain as instruments for fighting inflation are suggestions for unorthodox actions thrown up by economists and para-economists working outside the main schools.

These suggestions encompass a broad range of possible actions. J. Kenneth Galbraith has proposed controls on the corporations and unions that use their power in the market to drive up wages and prices. Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers has proposed a set of review boards to focus public attention on wage and price decisions.

Robert Roosa has suggested that a freeze on all prices, wages, and profits be applied to set the stage for the review boards. Henry Wallich and Sidney Weintraub have suggested penalty taxes on corporations that negotiate inflationary wage contracts.

Not many of us—and certainly not this columnist—are equipped to comment on the relative merit of these proposals. But it seems that some mix of these various proposals is likely to be necessary—the more so as the economy picks up. It is possible, even probable, that the United States will have to develop an incomes policy.

It also seems clear that the country is not yet prepared for such a development. We all abhor inflation all right—just ask Dr. Gallup. Some of us have strong prejudices against the wages being paid to hard-hats and profits going to some companies. But almost none of us has thought through the implications of a freeze, or controls, or even review boards. There is no consensus about what is fair, about who should pay for curbing

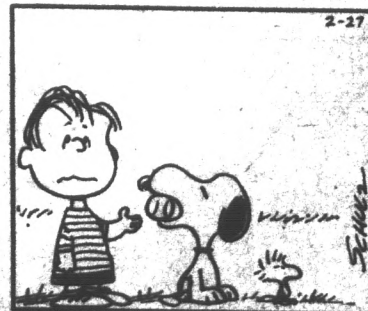
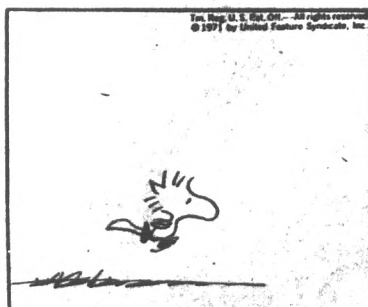
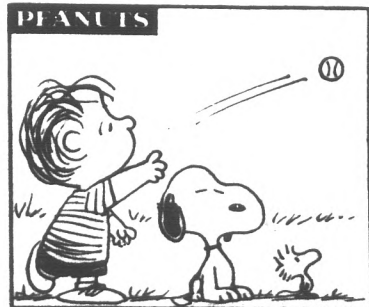
inflation. And it is the absence of such public understanding that has aborted incomes policy in Britain, Canada, and other countries.

What this means is that the country needs to move towards income policy in a slow, tentative way. In this respect, the decision announced by Secretary of the Treasury John Connally to accept — rather than fight — Democratic legislation authorizing the President to apply wage and price controls if necessary is appropriate. So is Secretary Connally's decision to add to his informal group of advisers such imaginative Democratic economists as Richard Musgrave of Harvard, and Charles Schultze and Arthur Okun of the Brookings Institution.

But the Secretary of the Treasury is obviously moving at a much faster clip than the President. To send the Secretary of Labor down to negotiate with the leaders of the construction unions, as Mr. Nixon did, is to send a chicken into the fox-coop. To suspend the Davis-Bacon Act which puts a floor under construction wages, as the President did, is not exactly a giant step either. So the impression persists that the President has an ideological hang-up against anything resembling an incomes policy.

CORRECTION

In last Thursday's story on University Senate discussion on adding students and faculty to the Board of Trustees The Scribe reported that faculty members had not yet begun work on the Board's standing committees. In fact, some faculty members have done so, but it appears that all of the committees concerned have not met to seat their new members.



04900



HEY, MAJOR - IF WE HEAR ANY RED ALERTS ON THE RADIO, SHOULD WE LET YOU KNOW?

Hillel Banner Causes Dispute

"HELP SOVIET JEWS!" was the plea that greeted early morning visitors to the Student Center last Monday. But Tuesday, the red and blue banner bearing that slogan was removed from its location covering the second floor railing.

Marc Cramer, president of Hillel, the Jewish organization on campus, said that the poster was put up late Sunday night without any official permission. The purpose of the sign, he said, was "to make the students aware of what is happening."

When Albert Dickason, director of the Student Center, saw the sign that morning, he said he "called Tom Riley (assistant director of the Student Center) and recommended that the sign be removed."

"Interesting Rationale" Cramer claims the sign was removed on "the interesting rationale that if Hillel was allowed to leave the sign up, then fraternities could also put up their publicity."

Dickason said the sign was taken down because it violated the rules of the Student Center. He said the sign was "illegal posting," because posters are not allowed in the main lobby.

After a Hillel meeting Thursday, taking full advantage of the crowd waiting to see "Boys in the Band," members once again held up their banner protesting the treatment of Soviet Jews. The students became quiet as the poster unfurled across the railing. The deskman in the lounge made a call and in a few minutes a police official informed the students that, because it was against the rules, the sign must come down.

"Dignity and Decorum" The reason for the rule prohibiting posters in the main lobby is two-fold. One reason is that posters would detract from "the dignity and decorum of the Student Center."

"The Student Center is the information center of the campus, where people come to meet each other and the public is introduced to the University," said Dickason. "The Board of Directors feels the lounge should be kept at a neater decorum... The cause (Soviet Jewry) is great, but I don't make the rules... I'm the one who tries to enforce them." He added that "downstairs is the students' area where they can put up signs."

The second reason applies to the entire building, and it regards the maximum size limits on posters. This is to give more

people a chance to put up signs. "Wake Up Campus"

The members of Hillel were trying to impress upon the student body that there is a grave problem concerning the future of Soviet Jewry. The idea is to "wake up this campus," said Cramer. "We should no longer be Jews of silence. This is not just a Jewish issue, but one of another human being crushed under oppression. To help educate the students with regard to the Soviet problem, we've set up an information desk downstairs in the center."

This desk started Monday. Volunteers sold buttons, car stickers and had literature available regarding Soviet Jewry. According to Gary Oppenheimer, Hillel member active in the campaign, "For the most part, the Desk has been lacking in effectiveness because of general student apathy."

Postcard Campaign

Last Thursday night interested Hillel members met and discussed proposals to fire up the campaign and make everyone, especially Jewish students, aware of the oppression in the Soviet Union. To them this is a very vital issue which people must be informed about. Several ideas were suggested to start a full-fledged campaign rolling. Tentative plans include a postcard campaign to petition Soviet ambassadors to this country, a Soviet Jewish speaker and a possible Soviet Jewry Week to be sponsored by the City of Bridgeport.

One concrete plan is a program sponsored by Hillel in conjunction with the Newman Center and Bridgeport Campus Ministry featuring Gunther Lawrence, who will speak about his book "Three Million More?," which deals with the dilemma of Soviet Jewry.

Matzoh and Water

An austerity dinner of matzoh and water, to symbolize suffering, will also be incorporated into the program, which will take place Sunday, March 7, at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

Lawrence, a professional public relations consultant, is coordinator of the American Conference of Soviet Jewry, an ad hoc body of twenty-five major Jewish groups in America who are working to aid their brethren in Russia. Lawrence was moved to write the book when he and twenty-two Reform rabbis of the Central Conference of American Rabbis took a study tour of the

Continued on page 8

PENN CENTRAL RAILROAD AT BRIDGEPORT

Argentine Visitors Attend Classes Following East Coast Excursion

Five Argentine students, visiting the University on an exchange program, have spent a week with American host families during intercession, and are now attending classes and touring the Bridgeport area.

Sponsoring the University in this International Exchange Program is Consejo Argentino de Intercambio Estudiantil (CADIE). CADIE is a non-profit organization that was founded in 1963 to promote greater understanding and friendship between the United States and Argentina. Mrs. James H. Halsey is the executive secretary of the U.S. committee and has done much to get the program started on campus. CADIE is sponsored here by the International Activities Committee headed by Chancellor James H. Halsey.

Visiting South America three years ago, the Halseys were introduced to the officials of CADIE and became interested in participating in it. The program began at the University of Bridgeport in the summer of 1969 when two students were sent to Argentina and six girls were received here in February of 1970.

Before arriving in Bridgeport, the Argentine students spent a week in New York, a week in Washington and a day in Philadelphia sight seeing. They began their stay here with a reception by the Council International in the Student Center, where they host families.

The host families were Mrs. Jerome J. Niedermeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hogenauer, Dr. and Mrs. James Baum and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Siebert all of Fairfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levine of Trumbull.

The students have visited Yale and Harvard Universities and other areas of interest. They will attend a luncheon March 1 in the private dining room of the

Student Center with Rafael Vazquez, Special Ambassador of Argentina. They will meet with him again in the cultural center of Carlson Library, where he will present to the library 50 books by Argentine authors. A library of Argentine books was begun with last year's donation.

The Argentine students said they find American family life like their own except that children have greater freedom here. They went on to say that schools in Argentina do not have dormitories because most of the students live at home. Another difference in college life is that

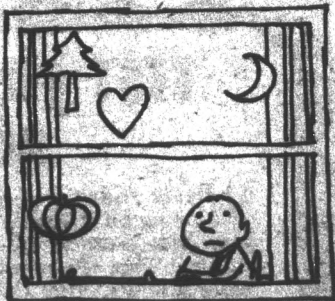
the Universities are composed of colleges each very independent of the others. The student chooses his major field of study and follows that path. They do not have a liberal arts program such as we do. Students entering these fields attend a special school for that profession after completing secondary school. Since all state universities are free, students only take jobs that are related to their studies.

They have found social life different too. Dress for both boys and girls is much more formal in Argentina. Groups of couples

Continued on page 6

Jules Feiffer

I THOUGHT SCHOOL WAS A JAIL.



UNTIL I GOT A JOB. BOY, WAS THAT A JAIL!



THEN I GOT MARRIED. EVEN MORE OF A JAIL!



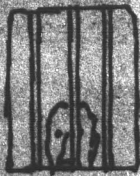
UNTIL I GOT DRAFTED INTO THE ARMY. THE WORST JAIL YET!



UNTIL I GOT IN TROUBLE AND WENT TO JAIL.



AND LEARNED THAT JAIL IS EVEN MORE OF A JAIL THAN SCHOOL, A JOB, MARRIAGE, OR THE ARMY.



SO FINALLY I KNOW WHAT FREEDOM'S ALL ABOUT.



THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE WHICH JAIL.



04901

Dr. Field Reveals Changes In Phys. Ed. Curriculum

In 1970, the Arnold College polled 700 University students and found that 83 per cent of these students felt that a specific minimum requirement in Physical Education for graduation should be abolished. On Dec. 4 of that year, the University Senate voted to

reduce the PE requirement for graduation from four semesters of PE without credit to one semester of PE with credit. This has resulted in several changes within the Arnold College Division, according to its director, Dr. David A. Field. Dr. Field said enrollment this

semester is about one-third what it has been in the past three or four years during the spring semester. Enrollment during the fall semester, though, he expects to be higher because incoming freshmen will be taking their required one semester of PE.

However, Dr. Field said, there will be no survey of activities course offered. Instead, there will be a nonrequired course, Conditioning, which will be like the Survey course without weekly lectures.

Unlike in the past, freshmen will be allowed to take any of the PE courses which were previously accepted for the requirement prior to this year rather than having to take a certain course.

Dr. Field stated that fees would remain the same next fall as they are now, except for billiards, which will rise. Also, there will be no swimming course offered.

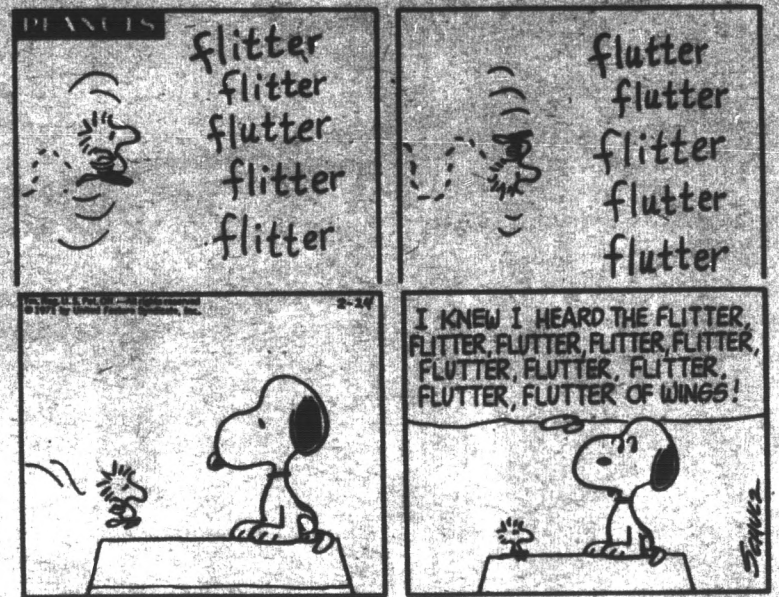
Another change will concern the instructors and the courses that they will be teaching. For the first time, Dr. Field polled his faculty and attempted to find out what each instructor felt he was most competent to teach and assigned courses accordingly.

When asked if the new system is working out, Dr. Field felt it was too early to tell. At the suggestion that the University Senate might possibly, at some future time, attempt to eliminate the PE requirement altogether, Dr. Field indicated that he was against it, saying, "PE and sports play too important a part in America today."

Day Care..

(Continued from page 1) will aid working parents in the Bridgeport community. Second, it will provide the College of Education with an opportunity for students to work directly with pre-school children.

The next committee meeting will be held Thursday at 9 p.m. in the new dorm lobby.



Council...

(Continued from page 1) prohibits only bias based on race, color or creed. Also placed on the table for consideration tomorrow were the constitutions of Students for Classes and the Press Club.

Allocations took up the remainder of the meeting, which proceeded normally until Valentine's departure. The Laurel Review was allocated \$450 for production of their spring issue which will appear in May, according to Lawrence Makinson, editor of the literary magazine. The Italian club, a recently formed organization,

was granted \$100 on a request of \$160 to pay for tickets to an opera.

The allocation request of \$520 from PRF was reduced by the financial committee to \$100 and approved by council after Valentine broke a six-six tie with an affirmative vote. There were three abstentions. The speech and theatre arts department's request for \$1,683 for two spring productions was reduced, on recommendation of the financial committee, to \$200 to pay for royalty fees and approved, eight "yes," two "no" and one abstention.

Argentine Students...

Continued from page 5

usually go to a club or go dancing or to a movie. They find students here more independent.

The students are Susana Boglietti, a Professor of Philosophy living with Nancy Tainow in Bodine Hall; Maria Herminia Vazquez, who is studying to be an English professor, is living with Elaine Gries in Barnum Hall; and Jorge Alberto Pierrestigui, an economics major at Economic College of Catholic University, Buenos Aires, is living with Mark Rubin in South Hall. Victoria Gavensky living with Cindi Sayare in Barnum Hall and Eduardo Marquez Peleson living with Daniel Mordock in Bruell Hall are both studying at the Economic Science College, Buenos Aires.

Students who visit Argentina live with a host family and learn the Argentine way of life, serving as young ambassadors. Those eligible for the program are

college students with a workable knowledge of Spanish.

The entire U.S. group meets in Miami in mid-July and returns home in mid-August. Each student lives with a CADIE family which usually has a student of the same age and sex. They attend university classes and join in a program of activities. CADIE and the host family pay for room, board and program costs, leaving only the flight cost to the student. Even this is reduced through a contribution from Aerolineas Argentinas.

The University of Bridgeport students that went to Argentina last summer are Judith A. Levine, Richard Kendall, Carole Ann Knebel, Anand P. Bhatia, and Nancy Ann Tainow. Kenneth A. Doyle, a Fairfield University student, also joined the group.

Members of both groups of exchange students said that they learned a great deal about the other's culture and way of life and now understand it better.

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THE SCRIBE SPORTS

Page 8—March 2, 1971

Hockey vs. Stony Brook
Sunday at MSG

Ruhs' Bucket at Buzzer Gives Knights 65-63 Win

Using co-captain Billy Ruhs' jump shot with three seconds on the clock the Purple Knight basketball team squeaked by Merrimack College 65-63 in the final home game of the season Saturday night at Harvey Hubbell gym. The Knights, in pulling the game out of fire, upped their record to 9-13.

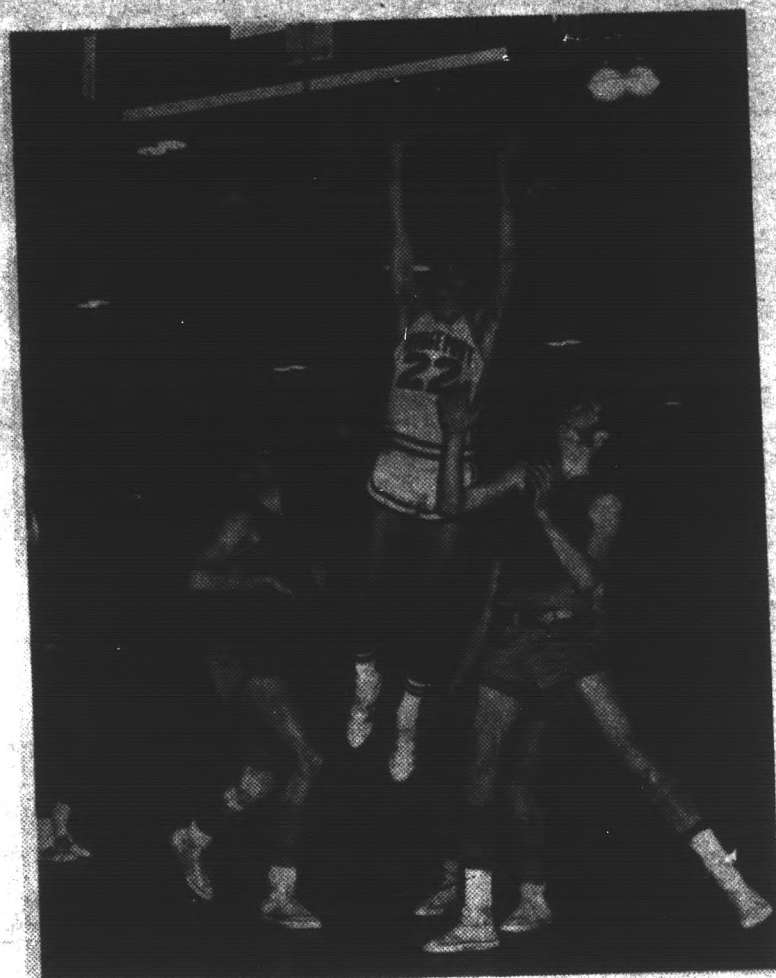
In the early going of the first half Merrimack jumped out to a slim lead over the Knights but at the twelve minute mark guards Pete Bregy and Alan Fischer got U.B. the lead as they divided eight points. UB extended the lead to 11 points with three minutes remaining, on the work of forward Bill Callan who scored six points during this segment. Merrimack staged a late first half rally to go off trailing the UB cagers 38-30 in a low scoring half marked by poor shooting by both clubs.

Merrimack closed the margin to four in the early part of the second half as they managed to maneuver the UB big men—center John Foster-Bey and Callan—into foul trouble. UB refused to be intimidated, however, as Fischer hit two jumpers and soph forward Brian Thompson, who replaced Foster-Bey, hit a jumper to boost the UB lead to 48-38. Merrimack then mounted a rally as they out-scored UB 9-2 in the next segment before a three point play, by Fischer broke their string and gave UB a 53-47 lead. In the next five minutes, both teams continued the trend of the first half by missing good shots and turning the ball over and with five minutes left on the clock the scoreboard showed UB in front 60-55.

In the next two and half minutes the Knights did almost

nothing and managed only two points by Ruhs. With only 2:30 left in the game, the lead changed hands for the first time since early in the first half as Merrimack jumped in front 63-62. However, a foul shot by Gallan tied the score at 63-63 with 1:45 to go and set the stage for the climatic finish. Callan's second free throw was off and Bregy rebounded. UB then held the ball out until, with fourteen seconds left, the Knights called time to set up a play. When play resumed, UB tried to set up a play for either Fischer or Callan but when Callan was closely guarded and time was running out, he passed the ball to Ruhs, playing the last home game of his career drove to the middle. With three seconds remaining, Ruhs made a great individual effort and fired an 18 foot jumper which swished and gave UB a 65-63 victory. It was the hustling forwards second game which he had won personally in the final seconds and showed his great clutch ability.

Fischer once again led the Knights' attack as he tallied 22 points. Callan Bregy and Ruhs added 12 each. UB shot 24-65 from the field and 17-25 from the line. In the final freshman game of the year Greg Dodge's 31 points and Paul Waters 20 points led the Squires to a 97-77 victory over Merrimack. The victory boosted Coach Raskin's frosh squad record to a very impressive 15-4.



Scribe photo—The ...

THE FINAL BASKET of Billy Ruhs' college hardwood career looked something like this Saturday night as the UB co-captain canned a jumper in the final six seconds to give the Knights a 65-63 win over Merrimack. The game was the final home contest for the 1970-71 edition of UB basketball. The charges of head coach Bruce Webster take to the road against Hartwick tonight to end the season.

Cinder Coach Named; Wittstein Takes Helm

A coach for the forgotten team, the University's Track team, was named Monday by Dr. Herbert E. Glines, athletic director. Joel Wittstein, a graduate student at the University, will succeed Howie Wood, who has taken a new position as cross-country and assistant track coach at Queens College.

Wittstein participated in track at Bridgeport under the 1966-67 seasons with the pole vault, broad jump and high jump his specialties. The new Purple Knight mentor transferred to Bridgeport in 1966 from Nassau, Long Island Community College where he excelled in track and soccer.

He was named most valuable player in track his last year at Nassau and held school records in the pole vault and javelin. Wittstein has served as soccer coach the past two years at Wiloughby Junior High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., and as assistant track coach at Bushwick High School, also in Brooklyn, over the same period.

Wittstein is a graduate of South Side High School, Rockville Centre, L.I., where he competed in track and soccer. He earned his bachelor's degree in physical education from the University's Arnold division in 1968.

The Purple Knights track team finished with a 4-3 record last

year and will be built around versatile Bill Alzado, who recently captured the Dartmouth College indoor broad jump crown with a 22.10 effort, during the 1971 campaign.

SUNY Knight Foe In MSG Contest

The Big Purple Machine skates its way into the heart of Gotham this Sunday as the Knight six take on the Stony Brook at Madison Square Garden at 12:30 p.m. The encounter is a regularly scheduled event on the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League slate.

The Knights, seemingly entrenched atop the Western Division of the MIHL, should be strongly favored in the game, if prior records mean anything. Coach Dick Trimble's charges own a glossy 15-4-0 record and are currently riding an nine game win streak.

Stony Brook, on the other hand, is tied with Brooklyn College for the cellar spot in the Eastern Division with a season's record of 3-10-0.

On scoring averages the Knights hold a definite edge. Over 19 games they have notched 5.84 goals per game while giving up 3.10. Stony Brook has scored at the rate of 2.23 goals per game while allowing opponents an average of 5.61 goals per contest in its 13 games this season.

Tickets will be available to students this week from hockey players in the dining hall and at the Student Center Desk at a price of \$1.50.

The Knights' most recent victims were the Fordham Rams, who dropped a bruising affair at the Wonderland of Ice by the score of 5-2. The win increased the Knights' lead over cross-town rival Fairfield to five points.

The Knights have not lost a game since Dec. 8 when they dropped a 3-2 encounter to Adelphi. Three days later, UB trounced Manhattan 8-0 and the Knights have not been between since.

The entire Western Division race in the MIHL is building to Tuesday night's showdown between Fairfield and Bridgeport at Wonderland of Ice. The Stages have been in the thick of the race since the beginning of the season. In December the Knights blanked Fairfield 3-0 in front of a standout performance in the nets by goalie Randy Olen.

WRESTLING CHAMPS
Director Phil Liebrock has announced that intramural wrestling championships will take place this Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

Jews ...

Continued from page 5
Soviet Union in August 1966. Besides the discussion of the issues written in his novel, Lawrence will talk about current affairs in Soviet Jewry in an attempt to arouse the attentions of the students concerning the plight of Soviet Jewry and to urge them to become active on behalf of their Jewish brothers.

04904

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